TWAS A TRIUMPH.

Madamo Carreno Captured Her Wheeling Audience.

IT WAS A CRITICAL AUDIENCE

That Could Appreciate the Beautiful Classical Music That Made Up the Pragramme-Encores Given the Great Artist at the Conclusion of Every Sumber. Many Came From Surrounding Communitles.-The Mus'c Heriewed.

Teresa Carreno was at the Opera

House last night.
All that possibly could be conjectured on reading that sentence holds; never fore did a musical audience leave that building with all expeciations realizedand expectation ran high. Musical evo-lution in Wheeling is on from to-day. and for this credit is due the Woman's Musical Club and its earnest endeavors.

The programme as printed was not carried through and the selections renbecause of the omission ofk the others. Teresa Carreno's reputation, of course, had preveded her, and Musical Wheeling stamps it heartlest enforsement on this reputation. It does not seem necessary to particularize last night's perdered left room for disappointment only

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening at the Opera House, Mr.

play is laid at Old Point Comfort, Va.,

third act the parade grounds at For-

Seymour Sites, played by Mr. Reed, a wealthy but intensely penurious mer-

Cart is as follows:

Seymour Sites, of San Francheo, who assumes the name of Mr. Wright.

Mr. Roland Reed Wayland Clingstone, who was one of the boys long ago, Mr. Sheridan Tupper Frederick Bonds, Site's nephew.

April Mr. Charles S. Abbe.
Captain Crosby in the Second United States Artillery.

Mr. Charles S. Abbe.
Lord Brazenface, an Englishman.

Mr. Charles Coote.

David Clows, a Detective.

Mr. John H. Bunny
Front, who runs the Seashere Hotel.

Henrietta Oliver, a fin de sleele detective.

Mr. Miss Isadore Rush Julia Bonds, Site's niece.

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Julia Bonds, Site's niece
Miss Monte Donico
Tillio Bird, her maid Miss Alettica Luce
Arabella Clingstone, an Unappropriated Angel Miss Mary Myers

"Darkest America."

"Darkest America" combines comedy, minstrelsy, burlesque, opera, and a

genuine buck dancing contest. It is by

lying at anchor in the distance

far the most elaborate production of the season, two carloads of special acenery being used during the progress of the spectacular series of tableaux representing negro life from plantation to palace. A radical departure has been made in treating the subject. Real negro actors have been employed and the most skillful of buch and wing dancers are seen. The realistic steambout race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee is reproduced with marvelous fidelity. This is without doubt the only new and original production of the theatrical season. It will be seen at he Grand Opera House three nights, beginning Thursday, March 18, and Saturday mathers.

Hermann III. Herrmann the Third, nephew to Herrmann the Great, has astonished and delighted the people of many lands. Its will appear in Wheeling for the first time at the Opera House next Saturday night with a brilliant programme of new marvels. His oriental production, the Asiatic Trunk-Mystery, is not only the Asiatic Trunk-Mystery, is not only the most profound and unexplainable problem, but it is the most pleasing and picturesque spectacle. The hypnotic wonder. "Trilby," is one of the greatest of stage triumphs. The "Artist's Dream," apily termed a magic-comedy, is presented with the most claborate and expensive stage settings. It is a creation of the most pootical and funtastic fancy. One of the most brilliant parts of the programme is furnished by Adelaide Herrmann, who has given to the world a new art. Her maryelous spectacular dances, Le Etolle de Nuit, Las Lance de Vesiviue, Le Rayon du Solcil and the Lily of the Orient, have



presented new and startling possibili-

Mr. Snyder Lingers.

Mr. Jacob Snyder, the well known fron merchan; who has been sick since last October, was not expected to live through the night, but was still alive at an early hour this morning. The family physi-cian says that Mr. Snyder had a slight improvement. Bright's disease is his allment.

WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Electricity Regulates the Speed of Printing Machinery.
CHICAGO, March 15.-The applica-

She Scored a Great Artistic Triumph Last Night. formance, for all present realized that Carreno, in the make up of the programme, showed her great versatility, and of course perfection throughout.

To these not present a resume of beautiful technicalities witnessed would do no good, as the opportunity of a life time was missed. The "Chopin suits," though not given in full, proved the performer is reputation of individuality of cone often. The Bach and Beetheven numbers showed most intellectuality. The "Soirce de Vienne" of Schubert-Liszt, was a gem, but the "Campanella" and "Rhupsodie Hongroise No. 6" took the audience by storm, no greater applause every having been given a musician in Wheeling.

Although encores wer asked after every selection, only three were responded to. A Chopin "Bercruse," a Schumann Lled and her own beautiful waits "Terestia," were given—he acknowledgment of which the Woman's Musical Club, of whom she was the guest, rose. The audience last evening represented the culture of Wheeling and the performance and its appreciation reflects the highest credit.

AMINDEMENTS tion of electricity as the motive power of a newspaper press in such manner that the speed can be regulated at any time has been demonstrated for the

that the speed can be regulated at any time has been demonstrated for the first time to be a complete success, and to-night part of the edition of one of Chicag.'s dailies will be run off on a press driven and governed in the manners bove stated.

Mr. Irvin: J. Stone, mechanical superintendent of the newspaper in question, has just perfected an electrical device by means of which the speed of a newspaper press can be controlled and placed anywhere from five to one hundred and sixty revolutions per minute. By a series of six neumatic motor controllers, which are distributed around the press in different locations, the operator can increase or decrease the speed of or stop the press entirely at will. There are also six automatic controllers throughout the press, which, should the paper break either before entering the press on its way through or after entering the folders, bring the This evening at the operations, are Roland Reed will present for the first time in Wheeling an original comedy by George H. Broadhurst, called "The Wrong Mr. Wright." The scene of the the first and second acts showing the reception room of the hotel, and the

entering the press on its way through or after entering the folders, bring the press to an immediate standatill.

Air. Stone has a device for carrying the paper into the press controlled by compressed air, by means of which a fresh roll of paper can be introduced into the press without the press coming

Seymour Sites, played by Mr. Reed, a wealthy but intensely penurious merchant of San Francisco, has been robed by an employe of \$50.000 by means of a forged check. He has placed the case in the hands of a private detective agency, offering a reward or \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Sites has learned from some business friend that Balley, the cierk who committed the forgery, has gone to Old Point Comfort, so he hastens east with the idea of intercepting him and saving the reward. Sites arrives at the hotel and registers under the name of Wright. Here is confronted with his nephew and niece, who are at Old Point Comfort on a pleasure bent, to whom hexplainst he situation and they promise to assist him. He passes through several amusing situations in his endeavor to conceal his identity.

A crisis comes when there arrives upon the scene Henrietta Oliver, a fin de siecie detective, who has been put upon the forgery case and has traced the defaulter to Old Point Comfort, he having been posing as Mr. Wright. The first person she meets is Seymour Sites, who have been posing as Mr. Wright. The first person she meets is Seymour Sites, who here of Wright, with his introduction to Henrietta, Sites' entire nature changes. From being close and mean he becomes liberation a fsuit, throwing money right and left. His action lend acredence to the theory that he is the defaulter, and after some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After some highly entertaining situations he is finally arrested as the thief. After is petulant and unloving with those oshe loves best something is wrong. The best of women may be ill: natured when her nervous system is strained almost to the snapping point by some aliment peculiar

the snapping point by some aliment peculiar to her sex.

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There are many elderly ladies, whose strength is feeble, whose digestion is poor and for whom life has no pleasure. There are others who are the very pleture of health. Do you know why?

It is not difficult to answer. The truth is that healthy old people are those who possess the most vitality and whose digestions are good. Woman who are weak in advanced years, lack this vitality. If they would be strong, they must gently stimulate the system. Housands of elderly people, have discovered a way of doing this, and some are giving others the benefit of their experience.

Air. Alfred P. Chapman, of 29 Hanover street, Baltimore, says: "My grand-molher, who is now past lined years of age, has been using Dufty's pure malt whiskey for some time past and it has acted almost like a charm, giving her an appettie and allaying all disorders of the stomach. I am convinced that it is a splendid thing for elderly people who require a lonic as well as a stimulant."

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell recently said: "The safest drink for people who wish to enjoy a hale and hearty old age is pure whilskey," It should be remembered, however, that there is only one absolutely pure whiskey and that is Duffy's pure malt. It is a pure, healthful stimulant which builds up the system. restores lost vitallity and makes weak people strong and well.

TERRIBLE FIRE

At St. Louis Carries Beath with It - Pro Proof Building Burned Idke a Straw-Stack-\$1,500,000 Loss.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 15.-Fire broke out in the store of the Ely Walker Dry Goods Company at 7 o'clock to-night. The firm carried a stock valued \$1,500,000, with an insurance of \$1,000,000. The stock has already been destroyed, and it is probable that the building, which is valued at \$200,000, will also be

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At midnight the fire was still far from being under control. There is a chance of its involving other buildings. At il o'clock part of the east wall fell, killing one fireman, injuring two and burying a street car and an extension ladder truck. The street car had been caught between hose lines and was de-

The building occupied by the Ely The building occupied by the Ely Walker Company was at the southwest corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue. It was owned by the Lionberger estate. The structure, was seven stories high, built of granite and steel, and was considered one of the best examples of fire-proof construction extuat. It burned like a strawstack.

The casualties at midnight were:

Dead:
George Gutewald, fireman; caught under failing wall.
Injured:
Patrick Cardmore, fireman; fell down shaft; less and arms broken; internal injuries; will die.
Jerry McCahan, fireman; thrown from ladder; back broken; will die.
One thousand persons will be thrown out of work by the fire.

RELIEF FROM TURKISH RULE

Promised to the Cretaus by the Powers, Carson's Statement.

Curson's Statement.

LONDON, March 15.—John Dillon, chairman of the Irish Parlimentary party, in the House of Commons to-day asked by what right the admirals of the foreign fleets in Cretan waters had expelled Greek subjects from Crete.

The parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Curson in reply said that the admirals were acting under the instructions of the powers and that the latter had assumed the responsibility of maintaining peace and war.

Replying to further questions on the same subject, Mr. Curson said it would be made clear to the Cretans that under the autonomous government which it was proposed to establish, they would not remain under Turkish rule.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River.

A beautiful home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bar-tholomew, corner of Walnut and Seventh streets, yesterday afternoon. Their charming daughter, Miss Bertha Carrie Partholomey was married to Mr. charming daughter, bliss became the horizontal to Mr. Charles Kleber Nash, of Akron, precisely at 4 o'clock. The cerement was performed by Rev. S. J. Bogle, paster of the Presbyteran church, of which she is a member.

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The bride was attired in a lovely blue taffeta silk, trimmed with blue satin and lace and she wore white carmations. The groom was attired in a light brown suit. A splendid wedding dinner followed the wedding and something like an hour was spent in discussing the many good things on the tables. The guest numbered thirty-five, and consisted of relatives and immediate friends.

The bride and groom and a few of their friends formed a theatre party at the Martin's Ferry opera house last night, where the June Agnott company, for which the groom is advance agent, played "The Ranch King." The nawly married couple will go to Pittsburgh on the stamer. Hudson this morning, from which city they go east on a two weeks trip. They will reside at Akros.

Bey, Dr. J. W. Robins, paster of the

Rev. Dr. J. W. Robins, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated at the funeral of Charles W. Rizor, yesterday afternoon. The music was rendered by Mrs. George Robertshaw, Miss Laura, Hipkins, Myron E. Cole and Stephen Haughton. Local Union No. 15. A. G. W. U., of which the deceased was a member attended in a body and the pall bearers were Frank Seals, William Horcher, William Arbaugh, Harry Keller, Allon Phillips and George Ware, all glassworkers. The Interment was at Riverview.

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Judging from the many volumes of smoke and steam issuing from the Aetha-Standard Iron and Steel Works, it surely looks like the advance agent of prosperity had reached that big establishment. Addition mills will start to-day and the outlook is better than for some time past. With a new tariff law business will be still better.

A game of base ball will be played on the Scabright grounds this afternoon at 1:30, between the Phoenix club and a nine composed of members of the June Agnott Company and others. "Dick" Padden will play.

Padden will play.

Ross J. Mitchell leaves for Macomb.
Ill., to-morrow, where he will attend
school and assist his uncle, James F.
Greer. He will be succeeded in Hayward Long's hardware store by Verne
Phornya's.

third and fourth departments of E, church to-morrow evening to conside the question of giving a series of lectures An oratorical contest w be held at the Presbyterian church next Felday evening, under the auspices of the Third section.

A number of Martn's Ferry people heard Teresa Carreno, at Wheeling, last night. Mrs. Oscar Farrow and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Jones, are visiting at Steuben-

Mrs. John F. Miller, of Wellsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith. Damon and Ppthias at Bridgeport last ight drew well from Martin's Ferry, Miss Mary Carmichael, of Wellsburg, was in Martin's Ferry yesterday.

Mrs. Martha J. Applegarth, of Shelby, O., la visiting relatives here. J. R. Pickens has gone to New York to cure an artificial leg.

secure an artificial leg.

Mrs. Ida Ochenbien is visiting her parents, in Second street.

"Ranch King" had a big house last

GRAFTON'S ELECTION

A Notable Republican Victory in the Greater Town-An Exciting Contest. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GRAPTON, W. Va., March 15,-One of the most exciting municipal elections ever held in Grafton was held here today. With the consummation of the "Greater Grafton" was conceived the idea of following the example of the other larger towns of the state, notably Clarksburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling, and run the election on political lines, thus making the unsuccessful party re-sponsible for the administration of city affairs. With this object in view the

affairs. With this object in view the first time in the history of the town a straight Republican ticket was put in the field. Opposed to this in the hope of capturing the city council, the Democrats brought out a mixture which they styled the "Citizens" ticket," with a disgruntied Republican at the head and one or two other Republicans for the minor offices, taking good care to nominate Democrats for councilmen.

The fight was a hot one and what added to the excitement was the interest taken in the raiffication or rejection of an ordinance authorizing the city to establish its own electric light plant. The fight over this proposition overshadowed the party vote, and prevented a fair test of the experiment of introducing politics into our local elections. The result of the election was as follows:

Mayor, C. V. Gouch, Republican; ser-

ducing politics into our local elections. The result of the election was as follows:

Mayor, C. V. Gough, Republican; sergeani, C. M. Roach, Republican; president board of education, Clark Madera, Republican: school commissioners, James W. Holt and W. E. Piper, both Republicans; councilmen, First ward, George F. Green, Democrat, and a tie between Luther Abbot and John Hickman, both Republicans; Second ward, William Clark, Republican, and John A. McCabe, Democrat: Third ward, J. C. Spencer, Republican, and S. W. Wilson, Democrat; Fourth ward, Henry Fawert, Republican; Fifth ward, Dr. A. R. Warder, Republican; Fifth ward, Dr. A. R. Warder, Republican; Fifth ward, Alonxo Bartlett and Jacob Jefferys, both Republicans. This, with the hold-overs, will make the new council stand eight Republicans and six D mocrats, which, with a Republican in your makes a Republican majority of three.

The vote on the electric light question and the question of saloon license was overwhelmingly in favor of both.

HUNTER THE MAN.

Itis Election as Senator Made Sure by Au-

FRANKFORT, Kr., March 15 - There ere large crowds in the senate chamber and the hall of the house to-day in anticipation of a ballot for United States senator to succeed Senator Blackburn, but in respect to the late Senator Salyer both branches adjourned about noon without any joint session At the executive department, and at the Bradley headpuarters in the hotel, it is denied that there is any coalition with the Democrats to elect Gov. Bradley senator over Congressman Hunter, the Republican caucus nom-Actorney General Taylor has filed a

Actorney General Taylor has filed a lengthy written opinion in which he holds that a ballot for United States senator may be legally taken at any time. He suggests that a ballot be taken to-day and again on the twenty-third, the day set by Mr. Worthington, in order to make binding. It will have no effect on the legislators, however, which will not ballot until March twenty-third. Taylor is an ardent Hunter man.

twenty-third.

Hunter man.

Senator Hissem ways he will support
Dr. Hunter, in view of the latter's written and published statements. This removes all doubt of Hunter's election.

Will Fare Better This Time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15,-The four appropriation bills which fail-The four appropriation bills which failed to receive President Cleveland's signature were to-day reintroduced in the house. The Indian bill was introduced by Mr. Sherman, who was chairman of the Indian committee of the last house, the sundry civil and deficiency bills by Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriation's committee, the agricultural by Mr. Wadsworth. All are unchanged, except the general deficiency, which has been altered by striking out almost the entire list of senate amendments.

Bank President a Forger.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15.—A special to the Post from Paducah, Ky., says: M. G. Cope, ex-President of the First National Bank of Paducah is missing and has forged \$12,000 of negotiable paper. He made confession, resigned and left town. His bond is good.

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itsm, neuralgia, headaches or sleepless-ness, even if these attacks come only now and then, now is the time to purify the system of them. Don't procrasti-nate and dally till frightened into doing something when you find the task of getting well has assumed desperate pro-portions.

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ound. It is foolish to take poor health "philosophically" these spring days. There is no reason, why anyone should all hands in lap and submit to headacher la no reason, why anyone should sith ands in lap and submit to headache poor appetits, continual tired feeling at constipation. If every disheartened invalid will go right at getting well by using Paine's celery compound, that person will the astonished and delighted with the quickness with which this was derful remedy is able to call a halt a wasting diseases, diseases of debility and a "run-down" condition.

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